TREMENDOUS WELCOME GIVEN TO HIM AT TUSKEEGEE.

1,400 Students Greet Him in Parade -Flowers and Music and High-Sounding Words Thrown at Him-He Repiles With Some Hard-Headed Sense

TUSKEEGEE, Ala., May 16 .- Booker Washington returned on Wednesday to Tuskeegee. It was his first home-coming follow ing the gift of \$600,000 by Andrew Carnegie The memory of the day when President McKinley visited the school has been a unit for comparison for celebrations there, one year after another. Now they have a

new and bigger one. There is a street which leads from the entrance of the grounds past the older buildings and down to the chapel at the further end. It was mud puddles and sticky clay, but that did not matter. The 1,400 students, formed in battalions, marched up and down it in double columns, which stretched for the length of two avenue blocks, the men in their blue uniforms, and the women in their regulation blue dresses, braided in red. Uniforms, dresses caps, shoes-all are the output of the school

Mr Washington was to arrive at 3 o'clock The little bobbin of a train which runs from Chehaw to Tuskeegee and lets its passengers off by means of a plank, was late. So the student body marched up and down in the mud to the music of their own band. There were strapping fellows among themboys still with the gait of slavery days ambling along in ambitious competition with others as straight as ramrods

The girls were bareheaded, 500 of them in two long double rows: here the kinky woolly head of the cotton fields, there the long black hair that suggests the Indian, some with brown hair, others with fairly blonde hair some with red-not a few of them with a grace of carriage and regularity of feature that, in the aggregate, could not fail to cause comment.

At the far end was the "hat brigade" of the boys, made up of those who for the most part have lately entered and are too poor as yet to buy uniforms. By the system of the school, a boy can practically earn his way trough the course, although he comes without money. The first year he works week days and takes what studies he can carry at night school. At the end of the year he has enough to his credit on the books so that by working one or two days week, he can carry day courses from that time on. They tell the story of two Georgia boys who tramped ?00 miles to Tuskeegee, leading their mother's cow-her chief possession and her gift to education and her sons. Of such stuff is the "hat brigade" made of, and they trudged along with their heads as high as the others.

With the band in the lead and the faculty of the school as a bodyguard, Mr. Washington's carriage drove down the lane left by the students, the girls waving their handkerchiefs and the boys at salute. They marched him off to the chapel, cheering as they went, where townspeople and visitors had already

There was history back of the decorations on the walls. There had been rivalry and heartburnings as to which class should put flowers on the principal's chair, and, judging by the result, two or three classes must have done it. There was little room left for the "Moses of his race." There were pictures of Mr. Carnegie and of Booker Washington on the pillars and there were palms and roses and wood flowers. The class of 1905 wanted to put up a transparency for the occasion by dint of a charcoal artist. And they did it. The seniors had a floral piece to present, and they presented it, nile their mascot, a little pale-faced girl of thirteen, with long hair hanging loosely to her waist, waved the class banner. The score of students from the West Indies some with the high cheek bones of the Indian, others with the features of Spanish parentage and still others of the more pronounced African type-these wanted to

sing a song in honor of the day.

And they sang it. Most of them can speak English but brokenly, but they earned the words by heart. There was an infection in the rhyming, too, which helped them out, for "Tus-kee-gee, Car-ne-gie, Boo-ker T." know nothing of linguistic

limitation. The alumni had a speaker; so did the student body. The speeches were boyish, bombastic, flowery, that smacked healthfully of commencement-tide under whatever circumstances and that made the man in the chair of flowers squirm at the eulogy. Then Lewis Adams had something to say a negro and a trustee, who was at Tuskegee before Washington was, and helped He told of the days when they had to borrow of Peter to pay Paul, of the strain and the sweat it took to meet a debt of \$10, of the little beginnings which had grown. And then there was a talk from another trustee, a white citizen of Tuskegee, who told how Mr. Washington and his work had stood the test not only of moneyed men of the North, but of the close-watching which Southerners have given at first

His final point was this: In the years of up-building, the principal of Tuskeegee had worked practically without salary; he had invested his whole in the work They had often talked among themselves of the later years when he would wear himself out. They had guessed that something would provide Now they knew

Before each of the speakers and after each of the speakers-almost before and after every cheer, and there were a lot of them-a tall, long-armed negro, perched back of the platform, would get up, swing his baton at the audience and give the signal to the choir behind him; then start in a rousing song. Sometimes it was a patriotic hymn; at other times the words were his own to the honor of Washington and Carnegie and the school and the race; and again they were those of some old campmeeting air with a refrain which the 1.400 students shouted to the roof and drowned out the band, as only a chapel full of negro singers can.

and samed in. They snot him in the nead. He returned the fire. Ling Yoory rushed to his fellow servant's rescue and opened fire on the burglars. The Chinese told the police they wounded two of the negroes, but they got away, without booty. of negro singers can.

Booker Washington had been travelling North and West, speaking before a score of hig meetings. The Georgian papers were full of talk of the Indianapolis chambermaid, who was said to have been discharged because she refused to make up his bed, and of subscriptions raised in her behalf throughout the South.

But for a month past the papers of the country had told of the huge gift to him and his school by Andrew Carnegie. He had achieved a personal success against obstacles such as had come to few of his race. He was home again with his own selves hoarse in his honor

Those who know only the liking of his people for the peacock feather of show—
the unctuous importance of the presiding elder and the orator of the day, whose shining faces in an open hack are part and parcel of the Emancipation Day parade of a town in the North—would have expected him to give himself up to the egotism of it

BOOKER WASHINGTON HOME. all. But he didn't. His was the practical, hard-headed talk of the afternoon. As a panegyric of Tuskegee, or Mr. Carnegie himself, or \$600,000, it fell flat. Three points, he said, had occurred to him. He was grateful for the unexpected but very embarrassing welcome. He urged the students to be humble over their good fortune, so that when they went to Atlanta or Birmingham or elsewhere those who saw them would say they had not lost in pride what they had gained in a million-dollar endowment. And, lastly, he pointed out, in words which are like those of one syllable, that it was not speeches, not financial strength, not gifts of great generosity, which would accomplish the purpose of

Tuskegee for the race "It is rather," he said, "whether or not the student in the carpenter shop who is pounding a nail when no one is about, pounds that nail through; whether the student who is sweeping a room alone, sweeps out the corners and sweeps them clean. It is by such little things, done in the line of duty and of purpose when no one is looking, done in the face of opposition and insult and discouragement, that success-the real success-will be won."

It was a rather remarkable speech under the circumstances. It was cheered by the students as heartily as if it had been in the strain in which they had spoken to him. On the platform were thirty or more delegates from the National Conference of Charities and Correction, which had been meeting in Atlanta. They were from all parts of the country, those who deal with criminals, with tramps and paupers, with the maniac and the idiot, with destitute children and fallen women-men who work with men and parts of men. They had been to the city stockade at Atlanta, where they shackle negro boys and girls of 12 and 13 and turn them in with the hardened criminals, and they had seen the dregs of the race in the brutal dance halls of Decatur street. These men crowded about the speaker to tell him what they thought of him as a handler of men.

FAKED TELEGRAMS FOR MONEY. Lively Business Carried on by Three Fly

Youngsters in Jersey City. William McGurk, Frank McGuire and John Mooney, three boys who admit a fondness for craps, were arraigned in the First Criminal Court, Jersey City, yesterday for obtaining money under false pretences, the charge being made by A. C. Ackerman, manager for the Postal Telegraph Com-

McGurk, who was formerly employed by the company as a messenger, and Mc-Guire, who was a messenger boy in good standing until his arrest, stole some tele-graph blanks from the office. They wrote several fake messages, inclosed them in official envelopes, marked charges on them official envelopes, marked charges on them and worked overtime in making the deliveries. The boys were so successful the first day that they whacked up \$3.70.

Young Mooney accompanied them on their trips as "boodle holder," taking charge of the cash as it was collected. McGurk and McGuire said that a treasurer was necessary in their business, in order to fool a cop if they were pinched.

McGurk sent the following fake message to H. Berman, 343 Fourth street, which got the trio into trouble:

Call for me at Ellis Island to-morrow Steamship. Phil.

Berman hustled down to the island and wasted a day waiting for "Phil" to arrive. He didn't know who Phil was, but thought that he was somebody who had been referred to him by a friend on the other side. He told Manager Ackerman on his return to Jersey City that he guessed a mistake had been made in the message, and Mr. Ackerman did some speedy detective work with satisfactory results.

The boys confessed to Chief of Police Murphy that they had made good money and had lots of excitement fooling folks with fake telegrams. They said they blew in their collections shooting craps.

blew in their collections shooting craps.

They were paroled in the Chief's custody pending action by the Grand Jury. The Chief warned them to report to him ev ry Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with their faces washed, shoes shined and clothes reactly bushed.

FUNERAL OF WM. BROOKFIELD.

Many Friends in the Church-Gov. Odell Comes From Albany.

The funeral of William Brookfield was held yesterday afternoon from the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Gov. Odell came from Albany to attend the services and occupied a front pew with Col. Reuben Fox, who represented the Republican State Committee. A delegation of seventy's five members of the Union League Club sat in the pews behind. There was another large delegation, from the Republican Club, headed by Louis Stern, and delegations from the Republican County Committee, the Board of Trade and Transportation, the Fulton Club, the Mechanics and Traders' Bank and St. John's Guild.

The coffin was brought in while Handel's "Largo" was played. There were no pallbearers. The service was conducted by the Rev. Alexander Ross Stevenson and consisted of the singing of the hymns "Lead, Kindly Light," "Hark, Hark, My Soul," and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," a a short reading from the Scripture and a short address. Reuben Fox, who represented the Re-

short address
Dr. Stevenson in eulogizing Mr. Brookfield said:

"In his own family circle, in this community, in this State and in the church, his place is empty."

The interment was at Woodlawn the his place is empty."

The interment was at Woodlawn, the family and a few friends going there in a special train. Among those present in the church were Cornelius N. Bliss, Andrew Mills, James A. Blanchard, John Proctor Clarke, Col. Joel B. Erhardt, F. Norton Goddard, Woodbury Langdon. Warner Miller, Seth Milliken. Robert C. Morris, J. Van Vechten Olcott, J. Seaver Page, George R. Sheldon, John H. Starin, Benjamin F. Tracy, William R. Wilcox, Timothy L. Woodruff, John Harsen Rhoades, Warner Van Norden. Oscar Straus, Augustus Juilliard, Wilbur F. Wakeman, Magistrate Pool and former Magistrate Wentworth.

Magistrate Wentworth Chinese Servants Shoot Burglars.

St. Louis, May 16 .- Three negro burglars ome time after midnight broke into the home of Hugo Koehler in Cabbane, which, in the absence of Mr. Koehler, was in charge of two Chinese house servants. Joe Way saw the burglars at the kitchen window and sailed in. They shot him in the head.

Wesleyan "Cannon Scrap" Money Stolen. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 16 .- There has been a good deal of petty thieving at Wes-University for some time. Many thefts have been reported to the faculty, but every effort has failed to discover the thief. This week some one broke open the desk of Mr. Douglass, treasurer of the freshman class, and took the funds of the class, with some money of Douglass, and freshman class, and took the funds of the class, with some money of Douglass and his roommate. The amount is not given out, but it is said to be rather large. It included the class baseball and "cannon founds founds" founds. scrap" funds.

A thousand negroes were yelling them- Pleads for Husband Who May Be Her Murderer.

James Skilling, 37 years old, of 66 Spring

JIMMY HAGAN'S BIG MAY PARTY

ONE OF DOZENS THAT FILLED CENTRAL PARK YESTERDAY.

Another Crowd of Children Were George

At least 30,000 children went a Maying yesterday in Central Park. They settled down on the north meadows, the ball grounds, the east green and Cedar, Cherry and Peacock hills in swarms and played baseball and ate ice cream from ten in the morning till sundown. More than forty permits for parties were granted by the Park Commissioner and about the same number of cops had to be drafted from different outside precincts to umpire the baseball games and lead straying youngsters to the Arsenal

The largest party was given by James Hagan, ex-warden of the Tombs, "Jimmy," according to a roundsman, has seven children of his own and an eye on politics in the "Ninetcent."

His infant cohorts, 7,500 strong, formed at the Amsterdam Democratic Club, Amsterdam avenue and Sixtieth street, and, after a loop to the north as far as Sixty-eighth street, poured into the ball grounds, led by two bands, one of thirty white men and the other of fifteen negroes, the latter in graceful recognition of the voters in the

Sixties west of Sixth avenue.
Three trucks, laden with 5,750 lunch boxes, each containing a sandwich, a pie and an apple, together with 3,200 quarts of milk and 250 gallons of ice cream, brought up

At the grounds eighteen red and gray At the grounds eighteen red and gray bloused tweive-year-olds promptly started to settle the long.time rivalry between the "Young Pierces" and the "St. Mathewses." The ex-warden himself distributed carrousel tickets with either hand, wondered how his ice cream was to be distributed over so many acres of ground, and arbitrated when two small boys came to blows as to which should mount the carrousel's grinning tiger, by saying "the kids had the right ambition" and giving

each a nickel.

Up at the North Meadows, there was not one May party, but nearly two score. A thousand children followed Mrs. Louisa Fisher from 432 East Ninety-second street, bearing the prescribed "cap, lunch and spoon" and cheering for George Ehret, who has given this party for eight years.

Two hundred diminutive "soldiers of the cross" led by a purple banner and a band

Two hundred diminutive "soldiers of the cross" led by a purple banner and a band playing "The Church's One Foundation" marched to the north of the tennis courts from the Bethany Reformed Church in East 109th street. Hannah Engle of 159 East 103d street settled down alongside of them with four hundred of her neighbors' children; while thirty little negroes from the Ebenezer Baptist Sabbath School celebrated the first anniversary of the founding of that institution by carrying a May queen under a Nile green canopy from Eighty-eighth street and Third avenue to the south side of the courts.

In spite of the crowd there wasn't a serious In spite of the crowd there wasn't a serious accident all day long.

THE CONFEDERATE REUNION. Elaborate Preparations Being Made for

the Great Meeting in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, May 16.-Gen. J. B. Gordon of Georgia, Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, arrived here to-day from Jennings, La., to arrange for the Confederate reunion to be held in the city beginning on Tuesday. The railroads say that the reunion will be the biggest ever held. Friday, when the veterans will parade, will be a general holiday. The public schools of Louisiana and Mississippi will close to give the children a chance to see the survivors of Lee's and, Johnston's armies. It is expected that half of the veterans will parade in

Confederate uniform. New Orleans is decorated to-day in honor of the reunion far more profusely than for pal church at that place will be converted any carnival. The decorations are mainly the confederate and national colors intertwined, with portraits of Davis, Lee, Jackson, Beauregard and other confederate officers. The United Confederate Veterans. which corresponds with the G. A. R., now embraces 1,532 camps and 65,000 men, out of a total of 100,000 surviving Confederate

The veterans will be lodged and fed by New Orleans during the reunion, and the expense of the convention is making it a very difficult task every year to induce a Southern city to take the honor. St. Louis and Savannah, the two candidates for the next reunion, have withdrawn because of next reunion, have withdrawn because of the expense, and there is some talk of making New Orleans the permanent re-union place of the veterans. The Sons of Confederate Veterans, the Daughters of Confederate Veterans and the Ladies Confederate Memorial Association will hold their conventions at the same time as the Confederate Veterans.

WATT MUST PAY PERSONAL TAX. The Commodore Objected on the Ground That Others Were Not Assessed.

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich handed down a decision yesterday in favor of the city in its suit against Commodore Archibald Watt to recover \$1,123.38 for back taxes and interest on a personal property assessment of \$50,000 made in 1900. assessment of \$50,000 made in 1900.

Mr. Watts's chief contention was that the Tax Commissioner "arbitrarily set down names upon the tax rolls, and, in a vast number of instances, negligently and with unfair discrimination, to the injury of this defendant, put down opposite the names of such persons sums far below the actual tables of their persons. of such persons sums far below the actual value of their personal property subject to taxation * * and omitted a vast number of names of persons having taxable personal property; and failed to assess them for taxation; and assessed the real property within the city and county of New York far below its actual or market value."

Light to Giografich says that in the defend-Justice Giegerich says that in the defend-ant's case the necessary formalities were complied with and that the assessment against him is therefore valid.

Mrs. Delabarre Sells Her New Haven House NEW HAVEN, May 16.—Mrs. Theodore Hagaman Delabarre of New York, who Hagaman Delabarre of New York, who figured conspicuously in the courts recently in defence of a suit brought by the brothers and sisters of her late husband, Theodore Hagaman, to recover some of his property, sold her former home in this city to-day to William Buhler of New York. Here is where she lived with Hagaman before they moved to New York. The property sold for \$10,000

E. B. Ward Succeeds J. W. Clark. Gov. Murphy of New Jersey appointed resterday Edgar B. Ward, second viceyesterday Edgar B. Ward, second vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Company, to fill the place of J. William Clark, the thread manufacturer, on the Board of Commissioners to the St. Louis Exposition. Mr. Ward is general counsel of the Prudential company. Gov. Murphy will meet the commission in a few days to consult about the plans for New Jersey's representation at the Exposition.

Exposition. Columbia Students Celebrate.

The lecture courses for the academic year 1903-04 at Columbia closed yesterday and the ctudents revived the old customs of cheering the faculty and singing on the library steps. An impromptu procession was formed and marched around the college campus.

New City Hospital Nurses' School. The new \$68,000 training school and home for nurses connected with City Hospital, Blackwell's Island, was formally opened she vesterday afternoon with the annual grad-uating exercises of the training school. Fifty women nurses received diplomas.

There will be some excellent music at the wedding to-morrow afternoon of Miss Ethel Herrick, daughter of the late J. Hobart Herrick, and Edward I. Horsman, Jr., in st. James's Church. Mr. Horsman's choir other Crowd of Children Were George
Ehret's Guests—7,500 in the Ex-Warden's Lot and Probably 30,000 Out
In All the 40 Parties—No Accidents.

The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water will be the organist. The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water will be white flowers in the chancel and the bride will be white flowers in the chancel and the bride will were white mouseline de sole. bride will wear white mousseline de sole, with point lace.

> Justice and Mrs. Edward Patterson, whos elder daughter, Miss Mary Newbold Patterson, and Richard Walden Hale of Boston, were married on Thursday, are to have a second nuptial event in the family. Cards have been issued for the marriage of their son, Edward Liddon Patterson, one of the ushers for his sister, the other day, to Miss ushers for his sister, the other day, to Miss Frances Louise Hewlett, daughter of the late Augustus Hewlett. This will take place at the bride's summer home, at Lawrence, L. I., at 2:30 o'clock, on Tuesday, June 9. Mr. Patterson has selected Henry H. Porter, Jr., to assist him as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walden Hale will return from their bridal trip to be present on the occasion and will go later to Bar Harbor, where during the summer they will be the guests of Mr. Hale's mother, Mrs. George Silsbee Hale of Boston, at her cottage.

> Almost every one now going about here will attend the wedding in Grace Church of Mrs. Grace Seeley Henop and Robert de Peyster Tytus, on Tuesday afternoon when the ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock by the rector, the Rev. Dr at 4 o'clock by the rector, the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington. Miss Sydney G. Henop will attend her sister as maid of honor and Miss Flourney A. Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. William Willoughby Sharp, will act as flower maiden. Mr. Tytus will be assisted by Messrs. George Day, Joseph Barnes, Parker Corning, Rigo Terry and Richard F. Ely, as best man and ushers. The floral decorations will be on a lavish scale and the small reception after the ceremony will be held in the rectory by the courtesy of Dr. Huntington. The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Henop.

One of the big weddings of the week will be that of Miss Josephine Atterbury and Eliphalet Nott Potter on Wednesday afternoon at St. Thomas's. Bishop Henry C. Potter, the bridegroom's uncle, who will peform the ceremony, will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, the roctor of the church. The bride, who is a debu-tante of the past winter, will be given away by her father, John Turner Atterbury. away by her father, John Turner Atterbury. There will be eleven girls in her party: Katherine Atterbury and Elinor Steele, flower maidens; Misses Mary Barton Atterbury, Ellen Mercer Atterbury, Florence Twombly, Helen F. Potter, Anita Dominick, Dorothea Draper, Susie Howe and Ellen Parks of Boston and Pauline Biddle of Philadelphia. There will be a large general reception at the bride's home, 13 West Forty-ninth street, after the church ceremony.

One of the two important weddings of Wednesday will be that of Miss Harriet Taylor and Count Giuseppe della Gherardesca, which is to be celebrated at the home of the bride's father, Henry A. C. Taylor, 3 East Seventy-first street. Releives and intimate friends of the couple will be present at the ceremony and attend the breakfast afterward The bridegroom's father, Count Alberto della Gherardesca of Florence, Italy, has not come
over for the occasion, but his mother arrived last week. Count della Gherardesca,
who was educated in Italy, came over
here first five years ago, when he was 20
years old. He and his bride will start on
Wednesday afternoon in the direction of
Washington. The Italian Ambassador and
Signora Mayor des Planches will give a
big dinner in their honor on the following
Monday night, May 25, followed by a reception.

The wedding of Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes and Robert Hunter will occur next Saturday at Noroton, Conn. The Episcomony will be performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., of New Haven. She will be attended by her sisters, Miss Mildred Stokes and Miss Helen Stokes. Afterward there will be a general reception and bridal breakfast a general reception and bridal breaklast at Highland Farm, the new country place of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes. A special train will convey the New York guests to and fro, and a large number will be entertained at the house on Sun-

Sir Michael Herbert, who is at Ho Springs, Va., to recuperate from repeated attacks of grip, will be the guest of honor on Saturday night at a dinner given by the Pilgrims' Club, whose members are citizens of Great Britain and the United States. He and Lady Herbert will pass a couple of weeks at Newport, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, before sailing for England, on June 19. At the recent marriage in London of Sir Michael Herbert's niece, Lady Beatrix Herbert, daughter of the Earl of Pembroke, Miss May Goelet, niece of Lady Herbert, was one of the bridges.

Miss Leary of 3 Fifth avenue will give reception to-morrow afternoon for Archbishop Farley and will have many calters between 4 and 7 o clock. Miss Leary will go early in the season to Newport.

Cards have been assued by Mrs. Esther A. Hardman, widow of John Hardman of 514 West End avenue, for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Agnes Peel riage of her daughter, Miss Agnes Peel Hardman, and Arthur Fuller, to take place early in June, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. It will be an evening affair, and the Rev. John Williams, assistant rector, will officiate, as the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, the rector, will sail next Friday on the Cedric, on his annual visit to his former home in Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt will sail for Europe the first week in June, and, contrary to their usual custom. will pass the summer in England. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will remain at Biltmore, N. C., until just before their departure.

Cards are here for the wedding of Miss Ellen Drexel Paul and Paul Dencla Mills. to take place in the pretty little church at St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Radnor, Pa., next St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Radnor, Pa., next Saturday. Many sets of jewels and gold and silver services have been presented by her uncles, Anthony J. Drexel, John R. Drexel and William Waldorf Astor, all now abroad; also by her cousins, W. W. Astor, Jr., Miss Pauline Astor and other relatives. The bride's gown, as are those to be worn by her attendants, Miss Mary Astor Paul, her sister; Miss Mae Draxel Fell, a cousin and a débutante of last winter; Miss Josephine McIlvaine, Miss Helen von L. Struthers and Miss Kate Hutchinson, is fresh from Paris.

GIVES LIBRARY TO PASSAIC. Peter Reid Puts 1'p \$150,000 Building for the City's Mill Workers.

Passaic, May 16 .- The new library built by Peter Reid, a large mill owner, as a memorial to his wife, Jane Watson Reid, was dedicated and turned over to the city this afternoon. Mr. Reid presented the deed and keys of the building to Mayor Charles

Dr. Walter Peters, president of the United Polish Societies in this city, presented to the library a handsome silk flag in behalf of his countrymen.

The library is the finest building of the Madison. It cost \$150,000. It is intended for the use of the employees of the Passaic mills, and so it stands among the tenements of the city.

ROSSEO WASN'T ON THEUMBRIA

LETTER TO "THE SUN" SAYS THAT HE'S IN QUEBEC

And Is a Native of Trois Rivieres Cunard Agent Just Back From Europe Believes He's a Lunatio-No Perturbation Over Yesterday's Sallings.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
QUEENSTOWN, May 16.—The Cunard Line steamship Umbria, Capt. Dutton, which sailed from New York last Saturday, arrived here this afternoon.

There were many inquiries for Rosseo, who is supposed to have sent the infernal machine to the Cunard pier. He was not aboard the steamship. No further details in regard to the infernal machine were

Vernon H. Brown, New York agent of the Cunard Line, got back last evening from a vacation in Europe aboard the White Star liner Cedric, from Liverpool and Queenstown. He received at Quarantine the first news of the finding of an infernal machine on the Cunard pier just before the Umbria sailed last Saturday. The Cedric left Queenstown on the same day. Mr. Brown said:

"I believe the man who sent that machine to the Cunard pier was a lunatic. It would

Brown said:

"I believe the man who sent that machine to the Cunard pier was a lunatic. It would not have been put aboard ship, anyhow, without an address on it. The line will do what it always has done to protect its passengers. All baggage and boxed cargo is inspected and must have a responsible owner or sender. We have not hired any special sleuths to overlook things at our piers. I do not see how the infernal machine could have been stowed aboard the Umbria under the circumstances. We are depending on the police to find the madman.

Mr. Brown was accompanied by his wife and daughter. He said he had been much benefited by his trip.

Inspector McClusky, said yesterday that he had no news about the man who sent the infernal machine to the Cunard pier last week. The Ivernia was the Cunard ship which sailed from this port yesterday. There was no particular excitement on the pier at sailing time, and the passengers didn't appear to be much concerned about infernal machines. The luggage was carefully examined before it was put aboard the steamer, as was also the freight. No suspicious-looking boxes were discovered.

The Sun received last night a letter in a disguised hand postmarked New York and signed "Jacques Chaboilloz."

The writer professes to know the dynamiter and shows that individual's weakness for writing French incorrectly. He calls Trois Rivières, Canada, "Trois Riviér," and says "Rousseau (?) took the Montreal Express that [Saturday] evening with a sleeper and is now living in the Quebec suburbs in that city, where all French-Canadians, like the coons of song, look allike. He is a native of Trois Riviér, a small the content of the content of the canadians, like the coons of song, look allike.

Canadians, like the coons of song, look alike. He is a native of Trois Rivier, a small town between Montreal and Quebec. He is enjoying the sensation his little bomb has created, and there is no one behind it but himself."

INDICTED MAGNATES FIGHT. Newark Trolley Railroad Manslaughter

Case Sent to Supreme Court. A writ of certiorari was granted by Chief Justice Gummere at Newark yesterday to review, in the Supreme Court of New Jersey, the indictment of seven directors of the North Jersey Traction Company and four of the employees of that company, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of one of the nine highschool pupils who were killed in the grade school pupils who were killed in the grade crossing accident at Clifton avenue, Newark, on Feb. 19. The writ is returnable at Trenton at the June term.

The application was made by ex-Gov. George T. Werts. County Prosecutor Chandler W. Riker made no opposition on the part of the State. Joseph Coult, Richard V. Lindabury and James B. Vredenburg The object of the motion is to have the

The object of the motion is to have the indictment quashed, as well as to inquire into the facts which led to the finding of a true bill against President, E. F. C. Young, General Manager David Young, Arthur W. Pratt, Charles M. Shipman, James Smith and Richard Eick, officials, and Directors A. J. Cassatt, J. Roosevelt Shanley, John D. Crimmins, Dr. Leslie D. Ward and Elisha B. Gaddis. A change of venue is asked by Mr. Werts because, as he declares, the feeling that exists in Easex county against the trolley company would make it impossible to obtain a fair and unprejudiced jury to obtain a fair and unpredicted jury to try the case. The suggestion is made that if there is any trial upon the indictment it should be held before nine Justices of the Supreme Court.

PAINT MINE IN A PARK. Son of the Former Owner Carts Off the

Dirt -Injunction Asked Por. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16 .- The discovery of a paint mine in West Rock Park has caused Corporation Counsel Daggett of this city to apply for an injunction to restrain George W. Hotchkiss from trespessing on the property. Hotchkise's father foron the property. Hotchkias's father for-merly owned the land and sold it to the city twelve years ago for an extension to the park. About two months ago Hotchkias discovered that there were valuable mineral deposits there and began carting away the dirt. He was warned to keep off the prop-erty, but he said that his father did not dispose of the paint mine in his transfer of the land, and that unless the city paid him \$10,000 he would work the mine. the land, and that unless the city paul.
\$10,000 he would work the mine.

The city has laid out a road over the disputed tract and has spent a large sum of money in improvements. There are 11½ acres of land in the piece, and a fight is the courts before it will be anticipated in the courts before it vedecided as to who can claim the tract.

National Guard Events

Col. Dyer of the Twelfth Regiment has ordered that command to assemble at the armory in full dress uniform this afternoon at 4 o'clock, to proceed to St Patrick's Cathedral for service. Chaplain James N. Connelly will preach. Gen. James McLeer will review the

Gen. James McLeer will review the Thirteenth Regiment at its armory next Thursday night, and during the evening the Gould trophy, for artillery firing, will be formally presented.

Inspections of National Guard organizations by officers of the army will be made this week as follows: Monday night, head-quarters and First Battalion of the Twenty-second Regiment and Troop C; Tuesday night, Second Battalion of Twenty-second Regiment, headquarters of Second Brigade, and Second Signal Corps; Wednesday night, headquarters and First Batallion of Sixty-ninth Regiment and Seventeenth Separate Company of Flushing; Thursday night, Second Battalion of Sixty-ninth Regiment; Friday night, Second Battery; Saturday night, First Battery.

The Fourteenth Regiment will be reviewed by Gen. McLeer next Friday night, and the civil war veterans of the regiments will also parade. will also parade.

Water Board to Sue Citizen for Libel. The five Street and Water Commissioners of Jersey City instructed the law firm of of Jersey City instructed the law nrm of Queen & Tennant yesterday to bring suit for criminal libel against John Meyer who said, in a recent meeting of the Twelfth Ward Improvement Association, that the board was crooked and was out for the dollars. The Commissioners will call off the proceedings if Mr. Meyer makes a public retraction and satisactory apology.

B. Altman& Co.

Will hold important sales in the following departments, commencing Monday, May 18th:

LACE EDGES, GALOONS, INSERTING: and ALL-OVERS,

In White, Ecru and colored effects.

Original prices up to \$1.75 per yard, at 1.75

(Rear of Rotunda.)

COLORED DRESS TRIMMINGS. 90c., \$1.50, \$2.50 to \$4.50 per yard. Originally \$2.50 to \$9.00

(Rear of Rotunda.)

COSTUMES and TAILOR-MADE SUITS (Second Floor.) AT REDUCED PRICES.

Costumes, \$110.00, 125.00, 145.00, 165.00 Tailor-made 68.00, 75.00, 85.00, 95.00 Suits,

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, CURTAINS, Etc. FOR SUMMER HOMES.

> RUFFLED MUSLIN and NET CURTAINS. COLORED MADRAS CURTAINS

Sash materials by the yard in natural and colored effects. Fish Nets, Lattice Cloth, Art Prints, etc. Slip Covering of Linen, Cotton Damask, Swansdown and Cretonne. Light-weight Tapestries, Armures and Jutes, for Curtains, Portieres and Hangings. Lounging Cushions, Hammocks, Screens, Utility Boxes, etc.

ART OBJECTS and SILVERWARE For WEDDING or ANNIVERSARY GIFTS.

Bronze Groups, Busts and Statuettes; Pedestals, Porcelain and Limoges Enamel Plaques and Vases. Clocks and Clock Sets. Curio Cabinets, Onyx Tables, Library and Banquet Electric Lamps.

Sterling Silverware. Centre Pieces, Loving Cope, Vases, Candlesticks, Toilet and Desk Sets, Jewel Caskets, Boudoir Mirrors, Fancy Table Pieces.

Cut Glassware with Sterling Silver Martele mount ings. Punch Bowls, Vases, Centre Pieces, Flower Bowls, Loving Cups, Decanters, Claret Pitchers.

Copperware, Sterling Silver mounted.

Elabteenth Street, Mineteenth Street, Sixth Avenue, New York.

F. L. CHAMPLIN ASKS DIVORCE. WOMAN PROBATION OFFICER. Chicago Clubman Names a Former New

York Physician as Corespondent. CHIPAGO, May 16 .- Frederick L. Champn, society leader and clubman and one of the heirs to the \$8,000,000 estate left by his father, the late George Champlin, Board of Trade operator whose widow lives at 4942 Drexel Boulevard, has brought suit for a divorce against his wife, Jennie Douglas Champlin. The bill, which was filed last month, was suppressed, and the matter did not become public until yesterday. In the bill a physician who was formerly on the staff of a New York hospital is named

public retraction and satisactory apology.

Jesse Salmen Sues for Diverce.

TRENTON, May 16.—Jesse R. Salmon of Newark began suit in the Court of Chancery to-day for a divorce from his wife, who some time ago eloped with Mr. Salmon's brother, Albert B. C. Salmon. The bill was filed by Pitney & Hardin.

The funeral of Auguste Bendelari.

The funeral of the late Augusto Bendelari was held at his residence, 481 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. He was buried by the side of his wife in Greenwood Cemeters.

Mary Philbrook, the Newark Lawyer, Takes the Job Reluctantly. Lawyer Mary Philbrook of Newark has

accepted the place of probation officer for that city for six months. She has been assistant to Melvin Doremus, who resigned. activate to salvin borelines, who reagreed.

There are 216 offenders on the office list and under the new law this number will probably be doubled.

Miss Philbrook is familiar with the system, but does not feel that she can neglect her practice for \$1,200 a year, which is the salary. She will have three assistants.

THE EFFECTS OF MALARIA

weakening and debilitating, leaving the sysand unable to combat them, are among ite can frequently be obviated by the use of Dr can frequently be obviated by the use of Dr. Decker's Shake No More. Take it two or three times a day when you feel the first symptoms—loss of appetite, pains in the back and head, languor, listlessness. It is sold by all druggists, 50 cents—A half bottle will tone up your system, give spring and elasticity to your spirits, and you will soon fine yourelf seking up your duties with vim and viscous